

VOL. 44, NO. 309.

## FELL TO DEATH

**Five Hundred Persons in the Ruins of a Collapsed Building.**

**Ford's Theater at Washington Falls With a Crash.**

**Twenty-four Dead Bodies Taken Out of the Debris.**

**Fifty More Believed to Have Perished.**

**The House Was Occupied by a Force of Government Clerks.**

**FLOORS OF THREE STORIES LEAVE THE WALLS AND PLUNGE TO THE GROUND.**

**Some of the Occupants at the First Wounding Rumble Spring From the Windows and Save Their Lives—Others, Less Fortunate, Dashed to Death in the Streets Below—Soldiers and Marines Assist in the Work of Rescue—It Was the Theater in Which Wilkes Booth Killed Abraham Lincoln.**

**WASHINGTON, June 9, 4:30 p. m.—The work of taking out the dead bodies in the wreck of Ford's Theater building proceeds as rapidly as possible.**

**It will probably be two hours before the mass of debris can all be cleared away and the exact extent of the calamity is known. Near the front wall the building remains a great mass of wreckage which has not yet been explored, and its position is such as to leave no doubt that many bodies will yet be found beneath it. When the crash came there were supposed to be in and about the building 450 clerks, 18**

**clerical literature than the British Museum or the National Library of France.**

**The entire building was usually filled with a force of clerks and officers examining and compiling the records pertaining to the judicial and hospital department of the army.**

**IT WAS A DEATH TRAP.**

**The building stood on front Pennsylvania Avenue. It had been condemned years ago, some claim as many as fifteen or twenty, and had been repaired, propped up and renovated from year to year. The Government clerks employed in the building were all at work when the building fell.**

**An excavation for an electric plant was being made in the cellar, and the workmen had hewed over the ruins of the fallen floors was exceedingly difficult. The wreckage lay in huge piles and for two men to climb up and down the ragged mounds with a body was an exceedingly difficult task. The army authorities were applied to for stretchers and an express car load was sent to the scene immediately.**

**Men who were in the building saw the crash come without warning. Those on the top floor were suddenly precipitated to the floor below. The weight of falling timber and furniture carried the second and first floors with it. Fortunately only the outer half of the floors gave way. The outer ends of the floors and the rear part of the structure remained intact. The walls did not fall.**

**SCENES AT THE WRECK.**

**The news that the building had fallen spread with lightning like rapidity and soon tenth street and adjacent thoroughfares were crowded with people. Within an hour the news was known all over Washington and hundreds of anxious relatives and friends swarmed to the vicinity of the old theater. Women especially were anxious to learn of their particular person. While men came with tears in their eyes and imploringly besought the policemen to let them through the lines that they might obtain some knowledge of their friends and relatives. A general fire alarm was turned in a few minutes after the crash, and then all the ambulances in the city were summoned. As quickly as possible the police and firemen formed a reserve brigade and ready hands assisted them to take out the killed and wounded. In less than an hour about twenty-five people had been taken out and every few minutes thereafter some still form would be borne on a stretcher from the building.**

**THE WORK OF RESCUE.**

**Police and army ambulances, cabs, carriages and vehicles of every description were pressed into service for carrying away the debris and injured. All the hospitals in the city were utilized in caring for the injured and scores of physicians volunteered their services for this work. The Commissioners**

**they sank out of sight, and then groping in the darkness they found their way to safety, trembling in every joint with the panic of the dead in their faces.**

**No women were employed in the building, but in a few minutes after the crash came, the wives, mothers and daughters of the relatives and friends who were**

**there were precipitated down the stairs.**

**IN A VERY FEW MOMENTS A HUNDRED OR MORE MEN STANDING FOR HOT WORK, JUMPED INTO THE BUILDING AND BURIED THRUOUT THE WRECKAGE IN FRONT AND UNDER THE HOUSERS WHICH REMAINED STANDING IN THE REAR.**

**AT FIRST MANY DIFFICULTIES WERE ENCOUNTERED. CARRYING OUT THE BODIES OF THOSE WHO WERE HURT OVER THE RUINS OF THE FALLEN FLOORS WAS EXCEEDINGLY DIFFICULT. THE WRECKAGE LAY IN HUGE PILES AND FOR TWO MEN TO CLIMB UP AND DOWN THE RAGGED MOUNDS WITH A BODY WAS AN EXCEEDINGLY DIFFICULT TASK. THE ARMY AUTHORITIES WERE APPLIED TO FOR STRETCHERS AND AN EXPRESS CAR LOAD WAS SENT TO THE SCENE IMMEDIATELY.**

**THE DEAD AND INJURED SOON BEGAN TO ARRIVE AT THE HOSPITALS FASTER THAN THE CORPS OF SURGEONS COULD ATTEND TO THEIR INJURIES. CARRIED IN ON STRETCHERS, THEY WERE DUMPED AT THE MOST CONVENIENT PLACES. THOSE WHO WERE MOST SERIOUSLY INJURED WERE ATTENDED TO WHILE OTHERS, GROANING AND CRYING FROM THE PAIN OF BROKEN LIMBS, LAY BESEECHING THE DOCTORS TO DRESS THEIR WOUNDS.**

**SHORTLY AFTER THE ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST UNLUCKY, A CROWD BEGAN TO ASSEMBLE IN AND OUT OF THE HOSPITAL, MAYBE OF THEM BEING THE WIVES, DAUGHTERS AND RELATIVES OF THE DEAD AND INJURED. THESE WEPT AND FRANTICALLY CRIED FOR INFORMATION OF THEIR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES. THIS GREATLY INTERFERED WITH THE WORK OF THE PHYSICIANS AND DR. KERR, WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE HOSPITAL, DECODED THEM. IT WAS SO GREATLY OBSTRUCTED THAT THEY COULD NOT GET THROUGH.**

**WITH LIMBS BROKEN AND MANGLED.**

**LOAD AFTER LOAD OF THOSE INJURED AND BLINDED FROM THE DEBRIS, AND WITH LIMBS BROKEN AND MANGLED, WERE DUMPED AT THE DOOR. THEY HAD TO REMAIN OUTSIDE FOR SOME TIME AS THE FORCES AND FACILITIES OF THE HOSPITAL WERE INEQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.**

**AS QUICKLY AS THE DOCTORS WHO WERE SHORTLY REINFORCED BY THE YOUNG MEN GRADUATES OF THE CITY, COULD THEY EXAMINED AND DRESSED THE WOUNDS AND THEN THEY WERE SENT UP STAIRS TO MORE COMFORTABLE QUARTERS. IT WAS WITH GREAT DIFFICULTY THAT THE POLICEMEN COULD KEEP THE RELATIVES OF THE INJURED OUT OF THE BUILDING WHILE OUTSIDE THEIR AGONIZING CRIES COULD BE DISTINCTLY HEARD BY THE POOR UNFORTUNATE WHO LYED.**

**PRIESTS AND MINISTERS WERE SOON ON THE SPOT AND BEING AT ONCE ADMITTED REPAIRED TO THE CARE OF THE INJURED WHERE THEY ADMINISTERED SPIRITUAL CONSOLATION. THREE MEN RECEIVED THE HOSPITAL IN A DYING CONDITION, SO BADLY INJURED THAT THEY WERE TAKEN FROM THE DRESSING ROOM AND COMMITTED TO THE MORGUE, WHERE THEY SOON EXPRIED.**

**CHARLES S. MILLER AND J. BRAID JONES WERE AMONG THEM, WHILE THE OTHER WAS A YOUNG MAN OF HANDSOME APPEARANCE AND ABOUT 23 YEARS OF AGE. THE FIRST TWO WERE HORRIBLY MUTILATED, BUT THE LAST ONE DID NOT SHOW EVEN AN ABRAZION.**

**HIS VITALS HAD BEEN CRUSHED. AT THE OTHER HOSPITALS AND IN THE DRUG STORES ADJACENT TO THE ACCIDENT SIMILAR SCENES WERE BEING ENACTED. IN THE MEANTIME THE WORK OF RESCUE WAS BEING BRAVELY ON THE PART OF THE RUINS.**

**G. F. HATHAWAY AND W. T. PENNINGTON, ALBANY.**

**A COLORED BOY'S BRAVE ACT.**

**ONE OF THE BRAVEST AND MOST DARING INCIDENTS CONNECTED WITH THE CALAMITY WAS PERFORMED BY A COLORED BOY 15 OR 20 YEARS OLD NAMED BASIL LOCKWOOD. AS SOON AS THE FLOORS COLLAPSED AND THE DUST CLEARED AWAY, REALIZING THE DANGER OF THOSE AT THE REAR WINDOWS WHO WERE WILDLY CLIMBING OUT, CALLING FOR HELP, HE CLIMBED UP A LARGE TELEGRAPH POLE AS HIGH AS THE THIRD STORY AND LASHED A LADDER TO THE POLE, PUTTING THE OTHER IN THE WINDOW. BY THIS MEANS TEN OR FIFTEEN WERE ASSISTED DOWN THE LADDER IN SAFETY.**

**THERE WERE SEVENTY-FIVE CLERKS IN THE BUREAU. A PORTION OF THEM WERE EMPLOYED IN ANEXX AND IN THE PRINTING OFFICE. THESE ESCAPED.**

**THE QUESTION OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE ACCIDENT IS, OF COURSE, ALREADY GARNERED DISCUSSION. ASSISTANT SECRETARY GRANT IS ONE OF THE FIRST OFFICIALS TO VISIT THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER, AND IMMEDIATELY GAVE ORDERS BY TELEPHONE AND MOUNTED MESSENGERS TO THE OFFICES OF THE DEPARTMENT TO RENDER ALL POSSIBLE AID.**

**GEN. GRANT SAID TO A REPORTER, SHAKING UNDERR PRESSURE OF GREAT EMOTION:**

**"I AM APPALLED AT THE MAGNITUDE OF THE DISASTER. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME TO SAY ANYTHING AS TO THE CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT FOR I KNOW NOTHING OF THE CONDITION OF THE BUILDING."**

**BOTH THE MILITARY AND NAVAL AUTHORITIES TOOK PROMPT ACTION. GEN. SCHOFIELD, AS STATED, ORDERED TWO TROOPS OF CAVALRY FROM FORT MEYER JUST ACROSS THE RIVER, AND TWO COMPANIES OF INFANTRY FROM THE ARSENAL TO THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER. THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY ORDERED OUT ALL THE NAVAL MEDICAL OFFICERS STATIONED HERE AND ALSO OPENED THE NAVAL HOSPITAL TO RECEIVE THE INJURED. EVERY HOSPITAL IN THE CITY WAS CALLED INTO REQUISITION, AND AMBULANCES, CARRIAGES AND OTHER VEHICLES WERE MOVED WITH THE WOUNDED AND WERE QUICKLY TRANSVERSING THE CITY IN EVERY DIRECTION.**

**THOSE WHO WERE EARLY ON THE SCENE FOUND THE BODY OF A COLORED MAN IN THE ALLEY IN REAR OF THE BUILDING WHERE JOHN WILKES BOOTH HAD HIS HORSE TETHERED THE NIGHT HE KILLED LINCOLN. THIS WAS GEORGE M. ARNOLD, A WELL-KNOWN COLORED CLERK. HE HAD BEEN SEEN AT A THIRD-STORY WINDOW. HE WAS WARNED NOT TO JUMP, BUT DESPITE THE PROTESTATIONS FROM THE PEOPLE HE CLIMBED OUT AND LOWERED HIMSELF FROM THE SILL, LET GO. HE FELL UPON A COVERING AT A LOWER DOOR AND SLID OFF INTO THE COBBLE-STONED ALLEY, STRIKING HIS HEAD, INSTANTLY KILLING HIM. HIS HEAD WAS MASHED TO A JELLY, AND THE COBBLE STONES WERE BESPRATTERED WITH A DASH OF BLOOD.**

**BUT ONE AWFUL CRASH.**

**NONE OF THOSE WHO ESCAPED INJURY COULD TELL WHEN THE FLOORS FIRST GAVE WAY. TO THE OCCUPANTS OF EACH FLOOR WHOLE THE WHOLE BUILDING WAS FILLED WITH BLINDING LUMINOUS RUMBLE.**

**RUNNING DIRECTLY THROUGH ALL OF THE STORIES AND IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BUILDING WAS A LIGHT WALL TEN FEET OR MORE LONG AND NEARLY AS WIDE. THE FATAL AREA WAS IN FRONT OF THIS, LEAVING A SPACE OF SIX OR SEVEN FEET IN WIDTH UNDISTURBED ON EITHER SIDE. THE ENTIRE BACK PART OF THE BUILDING CONTAINING MORE THAN HALF OF THE FLOOR SPACE REMAINED INTACT. THERE WERE MANY VERY NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH. A NUMBER OF CLERKS WHOSE DESKS RESTED DIRECTLY UPON THE LINE WHERE THE FLOORS BROKE AWAY SAVED THEMSELVES, WHILE THE DESKS AT WHICH THEY SAT WERE PRECIPITATED DOWN THE AWFUL CHASM.**

**IT WAS SAID TO BE THE LARGEST MUSEUM IN ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. LIVES AND MONEY HAD BEEN EXPENDED ON IT TO AN ALMOST UNLIMITED EXTENT. THESE WERE NO LESS THAN 21,000 SPECIMENS ARRANGED WITH GREAT CARE AND SYSTEM WITHIN THE WALLS OF THE MUSEUM.**

**THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE BUILDING CONTAINED THE MEDICAL LIBRARY OF THE GOVERNMENT, A LIBRARY WHICH WAS USED TO THE DEATH NEEDS.**

**THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA TOOK POSSESSION OF THE BUILDING AND VICINITY IN PERSON AND HELPED THE RESCUE.**

**CORLBY, ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL OF THE ARMY, WAS SENT BY MAJ.-GEN. SCHOFIELD TO REPRESENT THE WAR DEPARTMENT AND TO DECIDE IF IT WERE NECESSARY TO CALL OUT TROOPS. OWING TO EXCELLENT POLICE REGULATIONS, THE RESCUERS WERE NOT HINDERED IN THEIR WORK BY THE ANXIOUS CROWDS AND IT WAS NOT LONG BEFORE THE DEBRIS HAD BEEN CLEARED AWAY TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT THE WORK OF RESCUE WAS CARRIED ON WITHOUT HINDRANCE.**

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**THE ROAR OF THE FALLING FLOORS WAS HEARD MANY BLOCKS AWAY. FIRE BELLS RANG, AND IN A FEW MINUTES THE FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS HAD EVERY AVAILABLE MAN ON THE SCENE AT THE WORK OF RESCUING THE LIVING AND TAKING OUT THE BODIES OF THE DEAD.**

**EVERY HOSPITAL IN THE CITY WAS CALLED INTO REQUISITION FOR THE WOUNDED.**

**TO SUPPORT THE INJURED.**

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**OF THE 270 CLERKS IN THE BUILDING, SCARCELY ONE ESCAPED SEVERE INJURY. TWENTY-EIGHT INJURED PERSONS WERE TAKEN OUT OF THE RUINS IN THE FIRST HOUR. THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL WAS SOON CROWDED WITH THE WOUNDED AND INJURED. THE INJURIES FROM SO GREAT A VARIETY OF CAUSES AS TO MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO KNOW THE DETAILS OF THE ACCIDENT.**

**THE ACCIDENT IS OF THE SEVEREST CHARACTER, CRUSHED AND BROKEN LIMBS, AND INTERNAL INJURIES PREVAILING. THE EXCITEMENT OF THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS WAS INTENSE, THOUSANDS SURROUNDING THE SCENE, AND THE PANIC SPREAD ALL OVER THE CITY.**

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**STRONG PROOF**

**Blood-Stained Handkerchief Found  
In Mrs. Borden's Room.**

**Mute but Convincing Witness Against  
the Prisoner.**

**THE HANDLESS HATCHET SECURED  
BY THE ASSASSIN.**

**How the State Proposes to Link Its Chain of Testimony and Establish Lizzie Borden's Guilt—The Story of the Murder as Told by Bridget Sullivan—The Blue Dress That Was Burned.**

**New Bedford, Mass., June 9.—Miss Borden this morning did not watch the testimony carefully, but was much interested in Attorney Adams' examination of previous testimony and the inspection of several law books.**

**Counsel Robinson, for the prisoner, made a skillful and long examination of Officer Fleet and disclosed the fact that other hatchets than the handless hatchet were found in the box by the chimney and that there were piles of ashes in the room. The handless hatchet was found by the witness on the second visit to the house, though the murderer had since admitted that the search in the house on that day was not very thorough.**

**In his opening speech Prosecuting Attorney Moody laid much stress on the finding of the hatchet with the broken handle. He said the indictment says those murders were committed with a sharp-cutting instrument, a further description being to the grand-jurors unknown; but it is the duty of the government to bring forward all its evidence and it now proposes to do that. After the murder two hatchets and two axes were found. The axes are out of the question, and we will lay the hatchets aside because Dr. Wood will tell you that, while it would be extremely difficult to tell blood in small quantities on the hard metal, it would be almost impossible for these hatchets to be used in the homicides and not retain some trace or mark of the victim's life blood.**

**But on the Monday following the homicides there was found another hatchet head with the handle broken, and this weapon I have here. It had been lying in the damp and it was found with an adhesion of ashes—not fine dust, but coarse ashes—and you will understand what I mean by this when you see this piece of evidence. It will also show you there is another hatchet in this country than of Prof. Wood—that the handle of the hatchet he saw it a short time after this hatchet head, with the fragment of wood in it was discovered) had been broken only a very short time before it was found.**

**Now, we cannot tell about the blood on the hatchet; we can find a trace on the broken fragment, and we know that the handle was broken off and destroyed or thrown away.**

**Was that broken handle covered with blood the evidence of guilt which the assassin feared?**

**BRIDGET SULLIVAN'S STORY.**

**When Bridget Sullivan was recalled to the witness box yesterday she again recounted the events of the morning of the tragedy.**

**She was the first of the household to rise that day. She got her milk downstairs and built a fire for the milk at the rear door, and locked it up. She then went up-stairs to get a screen door here and this is when Bridget looked after she got the milk. Lizzie came down, then Mrs. Borden, and then Mr. Borden, who was dressed in his night clothes, was seen by Bridget. She saw Morse, the guest of the night, and Lizzie's uncle, only at breakfast.**

**At breakfast the first one to depart was Morse, at 7:45, and Mr. Borden led him out and locked the screen door behind him. She then went up-stairs, and Bridget went down to the court-room. There she sat for ten minutes, and then went to the front door and this is when Bridget looked after she got the milk. Lizzie came down, then Mrs. Borden, and then Mr. Borden, who was dressed in his night clothes, was seen by Bridget. She saw Morse, the guest of the night, and Lizzie's uncle, only at breakfast.**

**On the court-room floor there were two sitting-room windows, which were washed first, then Bridget came to the front of the house and began washing the inner side of the windows. She then came in and locked the door, and began washing the inner side of the windows. She had begun her work when she heard a noise and heard at the door. It was Mr. Morse. The time was 12:45 a.m.**

**THE DOOR WAS BOLTED.**

**When she came into the house Bridget found the front door locked and bolted, contrary to custom in that house. He had put his key in, but the door was locked and bolted. He came in and made some talk about opening the door, and Lizzie from the hall above heard some commotion and examination. She came to her father, spoke to him for a while, and Bridget heard her say: "Mrs. Borden has gone out; she got a note and has gone to work."**

**As Bridget was washing the windows again, Lizzie got an ironing board and went to work. She told Bridget to be careful about the door, and when she heard her father speak to her she heard a groan, and went in and found him dead. She ran to get Dr. Bowen, and failed to get him, sent for her friend, Miss Russell. Mrs. Churchill came only by accident.**

**Bridget said: "I wanted to go after Mrs. Borden." "No," said Lizzie. "I am not**

**sure, but I think I heard her come in; I wish you would try to find her."**

**Briggs and Mrs. Churchill went up the stairs, and when near the landing Mrs. Borden came down, and when she entered the guest-chamber, Lizzie went to her own room without once going to look at the woman murdered, and changed her dress.**

**A TELL-TALE HANDBERCHIEF.**

**During the examination of Police Officer Allen, who looked carefully through the Borden mansion after the tragedy, an important piece of evidence came out. This was the finding of a bloody handkerchief in the room where the butchered body of Mrs. Borden lay.**

**The careless way in which Assistant Attorney General Nichols handled the hatchet case was interesting in itself. He seemed about to sit down, having finished that witness to all appearance. Then he walked back to his seat.**

**"Mr. Allen," he said, "you know anything while you were up-stairs?"**

**"What was it?"**

**"A handkerchief."**

**"Where do you find it?"**

**"Mrs. Borden's feet—between her feet and the window."**

**"Does she have any marks on it?"**

**"Then came the answer that caused the prisoner to look as if she was about to collapse."**

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SUBSCRIBERS TO THE "SUMMER CAMP" FUND.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Friday Evening, June 9, 1893.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

HUMPHREY'S, BROADWAY AND PINE.

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 9, 1893.

The indications for to-day are: Local Showers.

# SATURDAY MORNING OUR U. S. MESSENGER!

So long expected and so anxiously watched for, will come into your home, bringing the announcement of the commencement of our

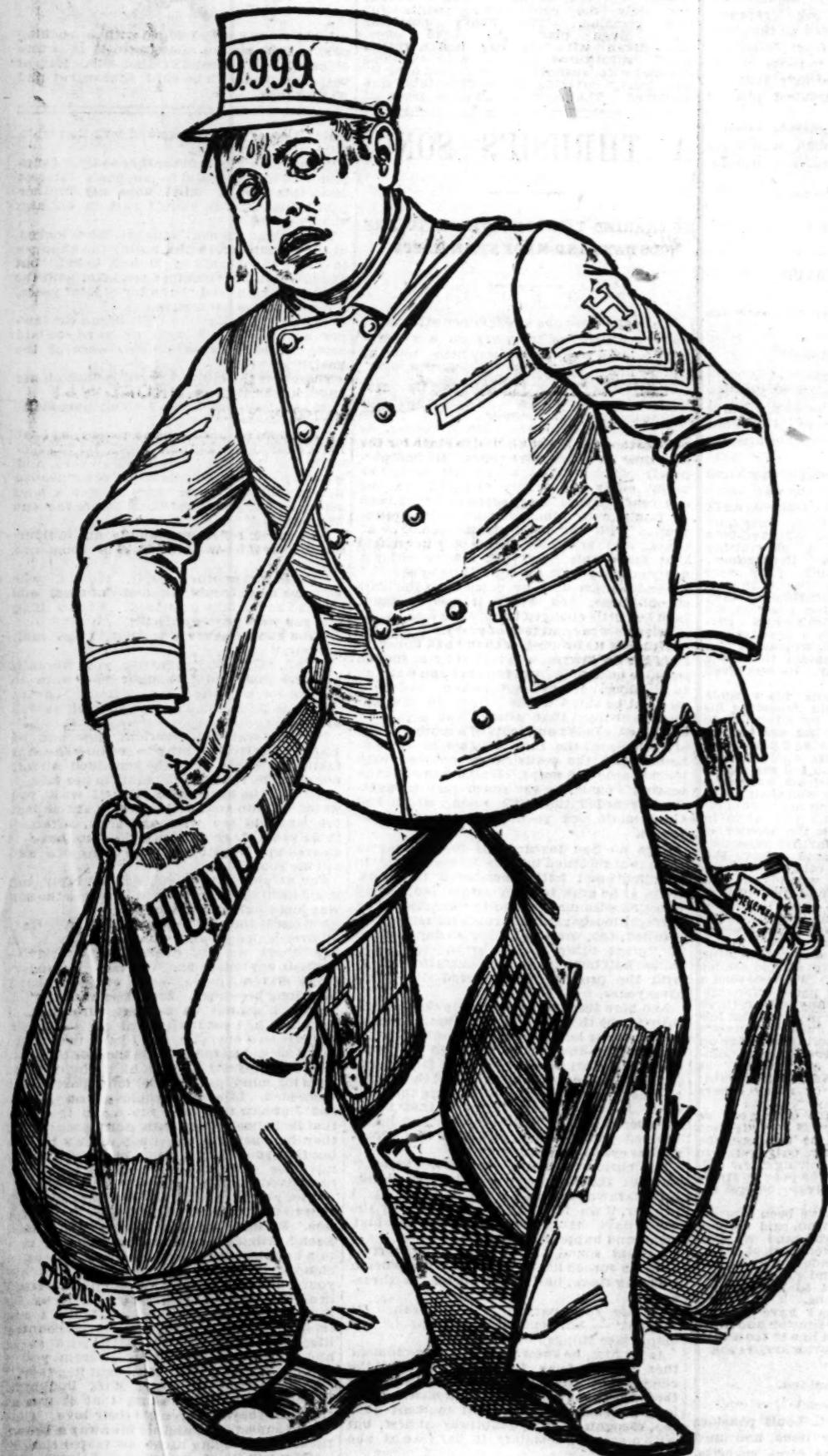
## Greatest of All Great Sales!

You Will Notice Particularly the Number on the Messenger's Cap.

IT MAY MEAN MUCH TO YOU.

As We Propose to Give Gratis to the People of St. Louis  
\$2,500 (Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars) Worth of Our Good  
Clothes and Gold Coin--OVER 600 FREE GIFTS,

From us to the St. Louis Public, simply to advertise the commencement of our Greatest of All Great Sales.



## Commencing Saturday Morning

You Will Have Choice of All Our Fine

**\$30 SUITS FOR \$15**

Thousands of these fine Suits to choose from. See the Free Gifts and the Suits in our Big Broadway Windows, Saturday, June 10.

## This Will Be the Bona Fide Sale of the Season

You know what the Humphrey sales have been in the past. This will be a bigger sale than any, 'cause the values given will be GREATER than ever.

**WAIT, WAIT, WAIT! AND COME, COME, COME! SATURDAY!**

**F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.**

## St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.  
JOSEPH PULITZER, President

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By the week (delivered by carrier).....	1.50
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All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

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515 Chestnut.

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## FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1898.

## AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN.—"Sad Pasha."  
UHRIG'S CAVE.—"The Black Hussar."

The low pressure central last night in Colorado has remained almost stationary, but will probably move eastward, causing rain to fall in the mountains Saturday or Sunday. Colorado weather prevails in Montana, Dakota and Minnesota. Elsewhere the temperature changes have been slight.

Forecast for Missouri: Fair; variable winds. Forecast for St. Louis: Local showers to-night or Saturday; cooler Saturday night.

CONGRESS should get together on July 4 and touse that treaty.

THE high prices created by high tariffs are extra inconvenient in a "stringency" period.

THE 200 twenty-millionaires of the country would be greatly harassed by an income tax, poor fellows!

THE M. &amp; O. robbers aroused the sleeping lion in the bosom of one passenger, but his little menagerie appears to have had no following.

LET the members of the Municipal Assembly have all the soap they want. All disposition to keep their hands clean should be encouraged.

WHEN an attempt was made to cast the Columbian Liberty Bell at Troy the core broke. Better postpone our liberty bells until our Russian treaty is remodeled.

VERACRUZ was present at the Columbus convention, but he does not appear to have been invited to tell the crowd how high tariffs have made Spain commercially great.

A CONFLICT of authority between State and federal judiciary is the latest phase of the Sunday opening question. The Sabatarians should now make another demand for troops.

WHEN Mr. Carnegie has united Great Britain and the United States under one flag and Mr. Ingalls has removed all the colored people to Africa, we shall truly begin to see our way clearly.

WHY don't the express companies stack some shotguns in the passenger coaches, that gallant travelers may have an opportunity to distinguish themselves when the free-booters touch the express car?

MAJ. MCKINLEY's only grounds of complaint against the Democratic Administration is that it has not in three months undone the mischief which the four years of Republican administration wrought.

JUDGE WOODS, who enjoys Sunday opening, once gave two contrary opinions in a very important matter, and the Sunday openers may be led to hope that he is holding back an opinion more favorable to them.

J. ELLEN FOSTER looks in the Ohio proceedings in vain for anything about the ladies. It is to be feared that Gov. McKinley is trying to work his presidential boom without the co-operation of the fair sex.

MR. MCKINLEY is guilty of flat blasphemy when he claims his tariff as that of Thomas Jefferson. If the great Democrat were alive to-day he would describe the Governor as the organizer of a plutocracy "bottomed on corruption."

THE new Congress will have to deal with the tariff, the currency and the Russian treaty. This last ought perhaps to come first in the order of consideration, because it attacks the very principles upon which the American system of Government is founded. Let proceedings be initiated to procure its termination.

WHILE a State Convention of politicians in Ohio was declaring that the McKinley tariff law should be sustained, a National Convention of furniture manufacturers in St. Louis was demanding free raw material and free trade with Canada. The Ohio politicians should have fixed a different date for their gathering.

THE crowded tenements will be the breeding places of epidemics this year, if we are to have an epidemic. Nothing could be left undone to establish a better

sanitary condition in those localities. This is the work the Post-Dispatch has undertaken and it asks the support of every well-wisher of the city.

FRIENDS of good works have cause for pleasure in the encouraging progress of the Post-Dispatch summer outing fund which is growing rapidly. The good to be accomplished by this charity will not expire with the termination of the outing. The little ones will be strengthened and better able to withstand the inclemencies of winter. Help them to get a fund of health upon which they can draw in time of need.

## A DOUBLE LOSS.

Edwin Booth's burial to-day is rendered peculiarly saddening to the students of the drama by the reflection that with the putting away of his mortal remains nothing but a memory will be left of the great actor's work.

This foremost actor of our times has apparently carried the secret of his superb art to the grave with him. If there is any record of his thought and labor it has been so sacredly guarded that the public has no inkling of its existence. Circumstances point, however, to an absolute dearth of any written exposition of his views. The singular aversion which kept him from expression of his thought or discussion of his art in speech, interview, newspaper or magazine article has probably prevented full expression in correspondence or conversation.

An amusing story illustrative of the peculiar and sometimes silly humorous methods that Mr. Booth adopted to avoid discussion is told of a young English actor, who declared in a party of friends that the famous actor to his certain knowledge had no intelligent appreciation of the meaning of the lines he spoke so beautifully or the characters he so vividly depicted. When pressed for a reason of this opinion, he said that he had asked Mr. Booth after a brilliant performance of "Hamlet" why he had read a certain line in a certain way and he only replied: "Oh, dad did it that way." This disciple of Punch is probably still wondering why his "reason" was greeted with a burst of laughter instead of an expression of solemn conviction.

That the clear insight of genius and store of practical and scholarly knowledge which enabled the tragedian to entrance and enlighten the public by magnificent delineation of the characters and the exquisite reading of the lines of the great dramas could have vastly enriched dramatic literature goes without saying. That the world should be deprived of these treasures is an irreparable loss. The only hope seems to be that some Boswell has been taking notes or friends have cherised fragments dropped in close social intercourse or intimate correspondence which will now set the light since death has removed the bar of prigacy which the living actor sought.

We should have a friendly feeling for Louisville. If she wasn't at the tall our own club would be there.

CARLTON HARRISON's royal stovepipe hat will be well enough until he gets to talking through it.

The train robbers carried off their plunder in gird-sacks. They will bring their trunks next time.

EULALIA means "sweet-spoken." Why didn't she speak sweetly to Columbus Veragua?

THE road agents are picnicking at Forest Lawn this summer.

## EDWIN BOOTH.

While no actor, perhaps, was better known to the public professionally than Edwin Booth, none certainly was ever less known personally. His personality was always carefully concealed from everyone, except a few old and intimate friends—and they were very few indeed. He never mingled in general society at all, at any period of his life; and during his last years was a stranger even at the Players' Club, where he lived and died, and which owes its organization and its magnificent home to his wisdom and generosity. He was rarely seen in the press, and rarely or never permitted himself to "get into the papers," except, of course, in the dramatic columns.

He distinguished himself by his remarkable ability as a mimic and his remarkable resemblance to his father. He was granted a pension of \$100 per month by the widow of his father, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war.

The lawyer returned to the practice of law, and had a very remunerative practice, for which he did not care. He was a good man, but rather gave him a prestige and aided him, and he was finally appointed to a position under the Government that paid a pension of \$100 per month.

The other being a mechanic his wounds put him out of work, and he was not fitted by education to take up a profession that did not require physical labor. He was granted a pension of \$100 per month by the widow of his father, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war.

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## EL RAYO AND ALOHA

Will Meet Again in the Missouri Stake

To-Morrow.

THE CALIFORNIA HORSE SHOULD BE A HOT FAVORITE

Corrigan Out of the Derby—Col. S. Shows a Reverse of Form—Track and Stable Gossip—The Base Ball World—Cycling Sporting News of All Sorts.

The feature of the card at the Fair Grounds to-morrow will be the Missouri stakes for year-olds and upward with \$1,000 added at nine furlongs. The event is a selling affair and the conditions prescribe for the winner to be sold for \$4,000. If not to be sold, to carry a five-pound penalty. If declared at the usual time the day before the race to be sold for \$4,000, allowed four pounds; at \$3,000, seven pounds; then one pound off for each \$200 down to \$1,000. Non-winners beaten twice at the meeting allowed seven pounds, often seven pounds. The stake closed with some sixty nominations, including the Avondale Stable's quartette, Michel, Adalia, Indigo and Fringe, the Charter Oak Stable's trio Jim Murphy, Gorman and Linda; T. J. Kettelman's Crimson and St. Joe, the Lakeland Stable pair Longshot and Ell, and the Hibernia Bros.' Lillian, Eugene, Letitia, Mabel and Hamblet; McAfferty's King of the West, Nero, Governor and King of the West; the Missouri Stable pair Vortex and Jim Head; Charley Mulligan and Kenwood; William Mulkey's Virgo 'd'Or, Fred Peeler's Churchill Clark; the Sunshine Stable's Grey Duke; W. Wheeler's Walter, and a number of other inferior grade horses. The probable starters include one of the Charter Oak Stable trio, although none of them have been out yet this season, St. Joe, Ell, Ridge, Lillian Aloha, Kenwood, Vortex, B. C. Holly's El Mayo and W. W. Wheeler's Walter and Glockner. The field will certainly furnish a good race, but on form it looks as though El Mayo would be the winner. I should be between the son of Grinstead and Aloha. Taking last Saturday's race as a criterion El Mayo has the better chance as he shows more speed and ability than the others in great form just at present, and can have nothing to fear from either St. Joe, Walter or Glockner. Kettelman's consistent performer has been raced off his feet and even when in condition does not come up to the mark. El Mayo or Alchoy, McAfferty's King of the West, Nero is the only dangerous factor in the race, and there will be a beautiful contest between the all green and the green and white shoulder stripes.

## CORRIGAN NOT IN.

The green and white sash of Ed Corrigan will not be seen in this year's American derby. Great interest has, during the winter, attached to the two magnificent maidens, Tyro and Perdition, both by Longfellow, who alone were left in by the Master of Hawthorne as a liberal entry. No maiden, during the several previous years, had ever won an American derby, although Post Scout ran second to Strathmore and Bent Kingbird, and Cleo and Cicero each finished third in the race.

It was thought that this record might be broken this year by the Corrigan colts. They had been well backed, and the colts were with the bookmakers, were thought to have an unmistakable chance. It is now almost certain that neither will start. Mr. Corrigan states that he has had a late change of heart, and the consequent bad track, the two colts were many weeks from a race, and he did not think it possible to get them ready to go the derby route by June 24.

## LOCAL TURF GOSPI.

On Monday, May 20, Col. S., with 90 pounds, defeated Minnie Cee in a grappling finish. Yesterday the Colonel shouldered 120 pounds in the Gasconade stake and finished last. Was it the weight or one of those very much Fair-Grounds reversals of form?

It is to be sincerely hoped that the Jockey Club will not have to run a series of races to-morrow afternoon. There was a rumor about town last night that there would be nine events on to-morrow's card. This would be a serious handicap to the position. Seven races is as much as a suffering public can stand.

Una Colorado, will be the first of the five yearlings in the first started slaughtered in this afternoon's race and sold third in the pool last night.

John Keene's brown colt, who beat the Misses Morris & Son, bay or brown colt Rainbow for the Wood stakes at Morris Park yesterday, Judge, 20 lbs., 14 lbs., 16 lbs., and Ecke, managers of the future book on the American Derby, asking them to place \$200 for John Chodoffsky, last quotation announced against the colt's name, which was 30 lbs. Ulman, however, wired back to the book, saying, "I am not able to take the book's account of the race, and New York did not take to Russie's twirling and New York beat them by 4 to 2."

## The Championship Race.

P. W. L. Po. Pittsburg 22 13 60 Washington 22 17 15 Philadelphia 24 20 13 60 Boston 22 17 15 48 Brooklyn 24 20 14 68 Cincinnati 25 16 19 45 Cleveland 26 15 13 53 St. Louis 23 13 19 46 Baltimore 26 15 17 54 Louisville 24 4 21 160

## NO FIGHTING GOES.

The Roby Sheriff Consulting With the Governor of Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 9.—The Sheriff of County is here to-day in consultation with the Governor. He says that he has notified the managers of the Roby Horse Track and the incorporators of the Columbian Athletic Club that their concerns will be tolerated in the county, but they pay no attention to him. It is supposed that his visit to the Governor is for the purpose of securing authority for sufficient force to suppress the objectionable sporting arrangements, and needless to add that he had a swell bet on the Roby. The sheriff has called a race of order and gets 10 to 1 gains. It is

the colt. Manager of the Roby, who had a

swell bet on the Roby, who had a

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## A CONFIDENCE GAME

Senator Jones of Nevada on the Financial Situation

VIEWS ON THE COMPARATIVE VALUE OF SILVER AND GOLD.

We Can Suggest No Substitute Should the Sherman Act Be Repealed—An Interview With Congressman Coombs—A Recent Growth of Anti-Silver Sentiment—Gen. Tracy's Belief.

New York, June 8.—"This confidence game has been going on for a long time," Senator John P. Jones of Nevada said to a reporter at the Grand Hotel, as he was discussing the present financial situation.

"With money at 1½ per cent in London, what should be done to restore confidence and save the flow of gold toward this country?" Senator Jones was asked.

"This brings up the whole question," he replied. "Money is in the banks of London to be had at ½ per cent. Now, what does that indicate? It indicates, first, that there is plenty of money in those banks. Why is it there? Because men who would have drawn it or borrowed it for investment in business enterprises do not dare to do so. The contraction of the currency has been such that they are afraid to make investments. That money could not be had at ½ per cent if business men were not afraid that an enterprise into which they might put it would pay less than that per cent. The simple fact is that it is there, but no one seems to know why. The theory is not wanted for the purposes for which it has been created. The function of money is not to lie in a bank, but to circulate, and where there is confidence in the success of business enterprises it cannot be had at such low rates. The contraction of the currency has been such that the value of a gold dollar has appreciated by about 50 per cent. It is a common thing for the people of this section of the country to raise a cry that the silver dollar is worth only 88 cents. Now, what determines that? The fact is that the price of the ounce of gold has been increased to about \$1.30. The purchasing power of silver in India is essentially the same as it was twenty years ago. Silver bullion in London is about the same as it was twenty years ago, and the index numbers of the New York Stock Exchange show things holds as to money as with other things. Its value is dependent on supply and demand. Now the demand is constantly increasing. And the demand is increasing from the workman, the banker, the stock broker, the thief, the bungo-man, the lawyer, the doctor, the notary, and all those who are engaged in business. It is more. They want it because it is the thing with which they may gratify their other wants. This want, this desire for money, is increasing, and the least calculation as rapidly as the population is increasing, and that is shown by the census in this country to be about 5 per cent a year down the total amount of coined at \$2,000,000,000, which is a lower estimate than that generally accepted. Now to meet this demand there should be an increase in the amount of 3 per cent, or \$60,000,000 annually. This is less than the increase provided for by the Sherman act."

Senator Jones said that if the Sherman act were repealed he was not ready to suggest what should be done to restore confidence in the House. When asked whether he would support the House last February in voting down the preliminary motion by a majority of 10, requiring only a change of 5 votes to secure its passage, he said, "My 10 votes which could have been secured in favor of it if it had not been complicated with the question of increasing the circulation of the nation's money and reducing the tax upon them. There has been a growth of anti-silver sentiment since the adjournment of Congress, and I am afraid that if the Sherman act cannot pass the House and Senate there is a course which can be pursued to accomplish virtually the same result, to-wit: purchases of silver shall cease at such times as the amount of silver and silver bullion in the market is too large to bear the amount of gold and gold bullion. This would stop it at once and by the time that the silver metals became equal in value to the greenback the market would be in a sufficient change in the public sentiment to repeat the law entirely. This proposition would catch from the ranks of the anti-silver men those who are there simply for the reason that they think silver has been unfairly treated and discriminated against, and also those who are truly bimetallists. There are of course a number of men like Senator Stewart who have taken a decided stand for the gold standard, and his influence is comparatively small. It is not wise at such a time as this to talk of a decrease of circulation, although we believe that is too circumspect. We are talking of the country and has given rise to much of the speculation that has existed. The difficulty to me seems to be that of getting enough men to support a lack of paper distribution of it, the great speculative movements having drawn it to the large money centers and away from the local enterprises in the south and West."

GEN. TRACY'S VIEWS.  
Washington, D. C., June 9.—Gen. Tracy of Albany has been in conference with the President. He is one of the most conspicuous anti-silver men in Congress. He says that the Sherman bill will be repealed and that there is enough strength to vote down the substitution of any other act for it.

## NEW CATHOLIC PARISH,

It Has Been Established for Germans Living West of Union Avenue.

A new German Catholic parish has been established and includes all the German families west of Union avenue as far as Clayton. Rev. Fr. John Schramm, formerly assistant at the Church of Perpetual Help in the northern part of the city, has been appointed rector. The church and property at Cheever and Hamilton avenues, a six acre tract, has been purchased for \$40,000. The church was attended by the Jesuits at Pleasant Years ago and more recently was used by Fr. McGivney, rector of St. Rose's parish, who died a few days ago. Fr. Schramm has called a parish meeting for next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the old Hall, 14th and Franklin. The first service will be held in the church next Sunday at 7:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

## TO SUIT WESTERN IMPORTERS.

A Session of the Board of Appraisement in Chicago.

This morning Col. Richard Dalton, supervisor of the Port, has written a letter to the President of the Board of General Appraisers, informing him that a session of three members of the board would be held in Chicago on June 15 and would continue for about two days. This is for the purpose of holding a general meeting to argue protests which have been filed against imports. St. Louis importers have the privilege of appearing before the board.

The Dope Store and Clothing Co. close evenings street. Saturdays at 6:30.

## MUST BE ROOFED.

Work on the New City Hall Will Not Stop—Retirement Ordered.

"The new City Hall must at least be put under a roof before work is suspended," said Mayor Walbridge this morning, "and I have every hope in believing that the Joint Committee of Ways and Means of the Assembly will find a way in the general appropriation bill of tiding over the difficulty."

A reporter of the Post-Dispatch asked the Street Commissioner how he would meet his appropriation bill.

"The Mayor asked me yesterday," said Maj. Murphy in reply, "if I could not get along on \$100,000 less than last year and I told him that if it were absolutely necessary I could do so."

"I am heartily in favor of seeing the building roofed in and think that some minor work can be done to the interior and other work suspended in order to accomplish this end. I will endeavor to work my department on a minimum basis."

Major Murphy continued. "Richard said he did not see where there could be any great amount of lopping off in his department. Daily expenses of the city are now \$100,000 less than last year and in his opinion the city had 200 miles more to do than she would not have more than she needed. When he was rooming at Hotel Rozier, was arrested on Monday in the house of a Mrs. Myers, on Ohio Avenue and Miami Street, when she had entered by mistake. The charge put on her was that she was carrying \$100,000 from his appropriation. "Of course, I can stand it," he continued, "but it will take a large force of men out of the city to do this kind of work." Major Murphy said he was probably set six months ago to the task of investigating the superhuman effort necessary to carry on the work, is simply dishonorable on the part of the city, and cannot fail to work disaster and ruin to those having contracts."

## TAKEN IN BY JEFF STORZ.

The Four Courts' Grafter Attacks a Defenseless Woman's Vitals.

Jefferson D. Storz, the Shannon County "grafter," who poses as a lawyer about the Four Courts, and justice shop, has again come into notoriety by a particularly dastardly example of legal practice at the Bar Courts. Miss Minnie Allen, who had been rooming at Hotel Rozier, was arrested on Monday in the house of a Mrs. Myers, on Ohio Avenue and Miami Street, when she had entered by mistake. The charge put on her was that she was carrying \$100,000 from his appropriation.

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# WALNUT PARK.

This beautiful subdivision is located on one of the highest points IN THE CITY, on the west side of Florissant av., only a short distance from the present terminus of the Benton & Bellefontaine Electric Line on Washington av. What is a surer investment than

## CITY PROPERTY at \$7 PER FOOT

Buy in city, where you will get benefit of improvements, schools, etc. Terms—One-third cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years or monthly payments. Go out and select your lot. Agent on grounds.

## T.P. BELL & BRO., 104 N. 10TH

### MINNESOTA PLACE AT AUCTION.

On the premises To-Morrow, June 10, beginning at 2:30 p.m.,  
**90 LOTS!**

Fronting on Cherokee st., Minnesota, Michigan and Compton avs.; and a double 2-story brick dwelling, containing 10 rooms, with lot 75x125, known as

#### NOS. 3115 AND 3117 CHEROKEE STREET.

All lots nicely graded, water and gas connections, on Cherokee st., Minnesota and Michigan avs; convenient to churches and schools; Scullin's new Union Depot Electric Ry. passes the entire property and will be in operation by Oct. 1, next.

We are positively instructed to sell without limit or reserve. This sale gives you a rare opportunity to buy a lot at your own price in a neighborhood where property is in demand and rapidly enhancing in value. Easy Terms. One-third cash. Perfect title.

Take California Avenue Car and get off at Cherokee st. Refreshments on the grounds.

**HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.,  
614 CHESTNUT ST.**

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

### "Edgewood Park,"

The beautiful property on the St. Louis & Suburban, 6½ miles from the Court-house, just north of the Natural Bridge road, bordering the city limits on the northwest, more familiarly known to the public as the Jefferson Clark homestead. A magnificent tract of 300 acres. This beautiful tract of land has been subdivided into residence sites and

#### BEAUTIFUL ACRE TRACTS.

No finer residence site can be found adjacent to St. Louis, and this sale should specially interest home seekers. To speculators and investors this grand sale offers rare opportunities. The acre tracts to be sold can be divided in front foot lots and sold at magnificient profits.

This grand auction sale will be held on the premises

**MONDAY, JUNE 19, at 1 o'clock.**

#### TO SEE THE PROPERTY.

Take the St. Louis & Suburban Railroad to Edgewood Park, or drive out the Natural Bridge road to Edgewood, or out Easton av. to Kienlen av., thence north to Edgewood Park.

**TERMS EASY**—Only one-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent, payable semi-annually.

Taxes for 1893 paid by present owners.

**HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. 8th St.**

#### DID NOT INVESTIGATE.

#### ACCEPTING GIFTS.

A Question of Civil Service—Gattington Guns to Be Changed—Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—Some time ago W. S. Branson, a clerk in the Post-office department, sent a letter to Postmaster-General Busell saying that the then Third Assistant Postmaster-General, A. D. Hazen, had violated the law in accepting a gift of silver by saloon-keeper C. F. Buermann and others; but Postmaster Edward Whelan denied that he had been of service to a man of that name. Branson was removed. Mr. Hazen had resigned. Mr. Branson wanted the Postmaster-General to disbelieve Postmaster-General Postmaster refused to do, whereupon Mr. Branson attempted to have suit brought against him. He did not press his claim. Postmaster refused to do, whereupon Mr. Branson was dismissed on the ground of insubordination. He will bring his case before the Civil Service Commissioners.

#### GATLING GUNS TO BE CHANGED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—There is a probability that the bore of the naval Gatling guns will be changed. To be of the greatest service the Gatling guns used in naval warfare must be fitted to use the ammunition manufactured for the small arms used by the sailors. The adoption of the small arms gun will be followed by the sailors who will be required to use the same gun. This will necessitate the reduction of the bore of the Gatlings from 40 calibers to 30 caliber. Already the Ordnance Board has recommended the change and to-day Commodore Sampson received from the factory a sample lot of new ammunition.

#### CONSUL RECOGNIZED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—The President has recognized O. J. B. Brice as Consul of Belgium at Green Bay, Wis., for the States of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the two Dakotas.

#### BOOMERANG THROWERS.

Private Exhibition Given at Sportsman's Park Yesterday Afternoon.

A private exhibition of boomerang throwing was given at the new Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon by a band of Australian cannibals who are on their way to the World's Fair. The band consists of six people, four men and two women. Before the boomerang exhibition there was a "wobblie," which is a "disco" chant, accompanied by some wild and ungraceful dancing. The boomerangs used by the natives in their exhibition were all made of wood and were eighteen inches long, flat on one side, convex on the other, and bent at an angle of about forty degrees. Some of the feats accomplished are marvelous and all laws of gravitation and of the atmosphere are apparently set at defiance. One of the natives threw the boomerang around an object 200 yards away, when it came sailing back like a bird and landed almost at his feet. They are all professionals, the work of which must be appreciated. They give exhibitions here to-morrow and Sunday.

#### Died of Her Burns.

Gale B. McLeary of 111 Jobst Avenue, died this day last evening from burns received on Wednesday last by her clothing catching fire.

#### FLOWERS AT THE JAIL.

A delegation of twenty ladies from the Flower Mission visited the jail-to-day, each carrying a basket of flowers which they distributed among the prisoners.

#### Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain.

Endorsed by the Leading Physicians. Book to "Mother's Friend." Price FREE. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

#### MOTHER'S FRIEND'

To Young Mothers

Makes Child Birth Easy.

Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain.

Endorsed by the Leading Physicians.

Book to "Mother's Friend." Price FREE.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

© 1893 Bradfield Regulator Co.

## HIS LAST EXIT.

Funeral and Burial of Edwin Booth—Flowers From Irving.

New York, June 9.—The funeral services over the remains of Edwin Booth were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Transfiguration. Seldom has the "Little Church Around the Corner" been so completely filled from chancel to porch as it was this morning, hour before the funeral procession was expected.

Actors, artists, men of letters, men whose names are known as foremost in their professions on both sides of the Atlantic, men of millions, men whom the great crowd outside the quaint church yard pushed and squeezed to gain admission, all came to pay their respects to the dead in the crypt and the "spiritual soul" of the peace-departed soul" of the greatest Hamlet of them all.

It was not only a profoundly impressive scene, but it was an absolutely unique one. Never before has the American public been associated with the highest ideas of the master character of an immortal author. The modest wreath of laurel, the only emblem resting on the coffin lid, betokened that the author of "Hamlet" had died on Fifth Avenue and down Twenty-ninth street, as far as it was possible to stand and see the little church yard of the "Little Church" were there on the obsequies of a national character.

The funeral procession was half an hour long, and the streets of the church were painful. Within, every seat was occupied and the aisles were full of people who were glad to stand. Outside a number of gentlemen stood quietly under the trees in the shade of the porch, while the bell tolled and waited. A knot of reporters noted

the name after name as carriages drove through the crowd and their occupants descended at the gate and made their way to the church.

In a few words the fair Edna gave him to understand that her career had been marked by trouble. He left the house in anger, and when he returned that night he found the door bolted against him.

He went to the window and saw his wife standing at the gate and passed into the church through the side doors.

After a few moments the pall-bearers arrived. A few moments after the organ music could be heard softly stealing down the aisle and under the gothic porches of the church.

He came out on the steps and the music stopped. It was Chopin's funeral march, and at its first notes the congregation arose, the solemn tones of the organ followed him coming at the same time from the porch as the procession entered the male aisle. It was the usual procedure, but the pall-bearers and the priests and the pall-bearers and the white robes of the priests and the pall-bearers and the white oak coffin with its solid silver casket.

The mourners followed and then the representatives of the club and the orders to which the dead belonged, and then the crowd brought up to a standstill.

The only pall-bearer was the purple scarf, the red cincture and the white robes wore, according to the custom of the high church ritual.

The service was the usual one. Then the organ was formed and the strains of the "Dead March" in Saul were played, and the start was made for the Grand Central Depot. Edwin Booth had made his last exit.

Bishop Potter officiated and was assisted by Dr. Shorthorn, the rector of the church, and the Rev. Dr. French, the actor.

At the Grand Central a special train took the party to Boston. The interment will be at Mount Auburn.

## ALL LOVED HIM.

New York, June 9.—The following cable dispatch was received by Clement Scott, the dramatic critic of the London *Telegraph*, who is in the city:

## SHE WORKED HIM.

Edna Woods Admits Inducing George Bainbridge to Spend Money on Her.

The police are investigating a case reported to them yesterday in which a man giving the name of George Brown, who came to this city a few months ago with several thousand dollars in his pocket, fell in love with a woman of ill-repute and is now mourning the loss of his money and his love. In his infatuation he transferred almost all he had in the world to this woman and is now almost penniless, with a very slight chance of recovering anything.

Brown or Bainbridge, which is the name he signs to the checks he so liberally presented to the object of his affections, is a man who has a home in Columbia, Mo. He fell heir to some \$1,000 or \$4,000 in the death of his uncle in England some eight months ago. His native town did not furnish a sufficiently large scope for a man of his wealth, and directly he received it he came to St. Louis and once more became a man of means.

Edna Woods, keeper of a house of ill-fame on Clark Avenue, between Broadway and Sixth street. To the story of his love for her, she adds that when he first came to St. Louis he gave a ready ear. The house needed refurbishing. Bainbridge footed the bills. She advised him to sell his possessions on Fifth Avenue and down Twenty-ninth street, as far as it was possible to stand and see the little church yard of the "Little Church" were there on the obsequies of a national character.

The funeral procession was half an hour long, and the streets of the church were painful. Within, every seat was occupied and the aisles were full of people who were glad to stand. Outside a number of gentlemen stood quietly under the trees in the shade of the porch, while the bell tolled and waited. A knot of reporters noted

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**THE HOUSEHOLD article causing great satisfaction is Clairolite Soap. A comfort to use.**

## A BIG LUMBER COMPANY

Go Into the Hands of a Receiver—Joseph Higgins, Private Banker.

New Orleans, La., June 9.—The Louisiana Cypress Lumber Co. went into the hands of a receiver yesterday, the result of the recent depression of the money market. The assets of the company are nominally \$300,000, with indebtedness probably of \$200,000. Judge Bullitt, the receiver, received Pearl Willard, placing his bond at \$50,000.

**HUDDSON SAVINGS BANK.**

Washington, D. C., June 9.—If it has not already taken place there will be a duel fought to-day between Harry Martin, a stepson of Senator Vance, and Col. Paul M. Means, a lawyer and politician of Concord, N. C. Of course the friends and relatives of both principals have done all they could to prevent the encounter, but yesterday afternoon Col. Means slipped out of town, presumably to go to the place of meeting on a small creek between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Young Martin could not be found.

The cause of the whole trouble is a woman, neither young nor attractive, Mrs. Dusenberry, who has since Grant's administration been Postmistress at Concord, N. C. Her name was submitted to the Senate and held up by Senator Vance, Means met the senator and his wife on the train going home and spoke of the subject. The senator's wife was too sick to do more than nod her head, but her husband and their sons used some profane language. Martin was a few weeks ahead on the other side of the car, but said nothing at the time. When he got home he himself would do it.

Both men are to be rearmed fighters and expect a rapid trial on account of the fact that Means is short sighted and wears glasses.

## THIS IS NO LIE.

\$2 and \$2.50 "Fedoras," latest styles and shapes, are going for \$1.00; \$2.50; \$3.00; \$3.50 hats, \$1.50; \$2.50; \$3.00; children's hats, caps and novelties, from 25¢ to the line.

Gloves, Northwest cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

**WANTED ITS POLICY CANCELLED.**

Suit by an Insurance Company Against a Policy Holder.

A transcript was filed to-day in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in case of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. against Chas. W. Robinson. The plaintiff alleged that in 1861 Robinson had applied for insurance to the extent of \$20,000. He was examined by the medical committee, and the insurance company had replied in negative. The insurance company had reason to suppose that the statements made were untrue, had refused to accept the premium, and had denied the return of the policies. This Robinson had declined to do and a judgment in equity cancelling the policies was asked. The defendant had made his defense and had filed a counter claim for damages in favor of the defendant was rendered, from which an appeal was taken.

Lawn Puff Shirts, \$1.25.

Beautiful fancy lawn puff shirts, \$1.25, at Boyd's; a regular \$2 shirt.

**An Experimental Alarm.**

Considerable excitement was created in front of Rincon Stove Co.'s store on Broadway, between St. Charles and Locust streets this morning by the unexpected arrival of the Fire Department, which was called out by the fire register in the store. The register is worked by a new fire discovering apparatus which is much improved in certain degrees. This morning the apparatus was tested and worked like a charm, but the fact was not communicated to the public, and when the alarm was given the Department responded and as usual created much excitement among the surrounding business houses.

**PORTING NOTES.**

The Modoc four caned was at Austin yesterday, and the Modoc and Baker, both Washins and Hennings of the Westerns, is the professional quartet. The Peterson was first and strongest, and the others were second. The New Englands will likely turn up winner in the New Englands.

Sweaters, Bicycles and Athletic Shirts at Boyd's.

The latest novelties in these goods can be seen at Boyd's at reasonable prices.

## COMMERCIAL.

## Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.

WHEAT.

To-day Yesterday Year Ago.

No 2 red... 62s 5d 62s 5d 62s 5d

No 2 winter... 66s 5d 59s 5d 71s 5d

CORN.

No 2 yellow... 35s 6d 35s 6d 44s 6d

No 2 white... 35s 6d 35s 6d 42s

OATS.

No 2 white... 21s 5d 21s 5d 24s 5d

No 2 winter... 21s 5d 21s 5d 24s 5d

POTATOES.

White... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

Red... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

Onions... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

Carrots... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

Turnips... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

Radishes... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

Onions... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

Carrots... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

Turnips... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

Radishes... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

Onions... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

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Onions... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

Carrots... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

Turnips... 17s 6d 17s 6d 17s 6d

**THE DELICATESSEN CAFE**  
112 OLIVE STREET.  
For Ladies and Gentlemen.  
**STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.**  
**MEKEEL'S**  
**PRINTING**  
**ESTABLISHMENT**  
BEST EQUIPPED PLANT IN ST. LOUIS FOR FINE WORK  
1007 LOCUST ST. PHONE 1001

**CITY NEWS.**

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsmore, 114 Pine st.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

40 Olive street. Crown and bridge work.

**COMING TO THE FAIR.**

The Fallen Nicaraguan Dictator to Visit the United States.

MANGUA, Nicaragua, June 8.—President Sacasa is at Leon, preparing for a journey abroad. He said in an interview: "I was not overthrown. I was fully able to have sustained my position and even to have conquered the revolutionaries, as I had positive promises of aid from the outside."

By "outside" the ex-President meant other Central American countries. He continued: "I did not want to see my country suffering from a revolution, devastated and ruined, which undoubtedly would have been the result had there been any serious fighting. What I wanted and did obtain was a guarantee of some good and stable government for my people and assurances that my friends and followers would not be molested.

I feel sure that the present moment in Nicaragua will carry with all the plaudits due to me, in which we have included assurances referring to the canal, respecting the rights of concessionaries and grants to the present company.

My intention is to visit the United States, traveling over that country and inspecting the Chicago Exposition, and to visit Europe thoroughly and then return to Central America, where my health, which has been impaired by hard work during my Presidential period.

A man's right to say anything about a proposition of any kind, though he be admitted that a change must take place in the status of all Central American States.

He has done nothing to mix again in politics as I have had a surfeit of it. It is untrue that I have enriched myself while in power; nor have my friends and I am now poorer by thousands of dollars than when I entered the presidency.

"I was offered a post of honor under the new Government, but refused it as I wish to go free and untrammeled.

"I am grateful to the United States Minister who so impartially worked to restore peace after our difficulties. Peace was really due to him.

"I received no pecuniary aid from the United States or from any great power.

"American to carry on the war against the revolutionaries. I have the highest regard possible for the American nation and people, whose progress I admire."

RECOGNIZED BY COSTA RICA.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June 9.—The Costa Rica Government has decided to recognize officially the new government of Nicaragua.

**A Mother's Joy.**

Jersey and kid suits, odds and ends, worth \$3 to \$5, go for \$1.50; single and double-breasted child's suits, all shades and materials, \$4 to \$6 goods, for \$2.50; knit and knee pants, wash suits, \$1.25 up.

GLOBE, B. W. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

**BUSINESS TALKS.**

The Present Conditions and the Outlook Very Satisfactory.

Mr. Frederick W. Bielbinger, President of the Fourth National Bank, speaking of the local financial conditions said: "Our Banks are in splendid condition. There is no cause for alarm and the business we are all doing is very satisfactory. We have no withdrawals, while our deposits are heavier than usual. St. Louis bankers are very conservative in the matter of investments and avoid anything in the public eye. This accounts for their always being in a good condition."

What are the causes of the financial trouble in Chicago?" Mr. Bielbinger was asked.

"I do not understand that there is any trouble in Chicago with the better class of citizens. A few small companies have gone into foolish speculation and have failed, but the city of Chicago is better off without them. Rest assured that the reports you have heard of the failure of these companies simply have been deemed deserving and desirable institutions and may be certain of success."

"It was the better class of banks simply agreed to let these speculative concerns go down if they could not stand on their own feet."

Mr. Elseman of Rice, Sitt & Co. was asked how the financial outlook was regarded by his firm and by St. Louis merchants and answer was: "Our confidence is as high and regular as ever, while our business has increased more than in any preceding year. We look upon the future with a favorable view. Our trade is largely in the West and South, and we find that where wheat and cotton are good business is good."

"Because they speculate more than here."

"Do you mean that they have speculated in real estate, looking to the world's fair for returns?"

"Not only that; they speculate in various ways in Chicago; while our people invest it generally in stocks. They are not so safe, they risk in a thousand avenues in Chicago."

"Do you think wheat and cotton good securities?"

"What at 60 cents and cotton at 60 cents is in my judgment perfectly safe. Chicago banks are not all broke, however; some of them are in good condition. There is a name for safety in the St. Louis banks; they are too careful. I think St. Louis merchants generally are having a very successful and satisfactory trade."

HOTEL ST. LOUIS, LAKE MINNETONKA.

This hotel opens informally June 7, formally July 4, and remains open until Sept. 10. The Twin City Express leaves St. Louis daily at 12 M. noon and arrives at the hotel at 1 P. M., past morning, with first-class dining-car through sleeper, making the trip a mere pleasure jaunt over the most beautiful route and one of the finest trains out of St. Louis.

The hotel is the best lighted, best seawed, best located, coolest and by one-third the nearest to Minneapolis of any house on the Lake. It has the greatest number of trains into the cities, the best drives and best liveries, the grandest views, the best music, and although the most exclusive it has the greatest variety of sports and amusements of any hotel on the lake or in the State of Minnesota.

The Minnetonka Yacht Club-house is immediately in front of it, and it will be the central spot on the lake during the Minneapolis and Minnetonka Regatta. It is a St. Louis institution, and St. Louis patrons will be treated with especial favor.

W. P. Howe, Manager.

Destruction by Army Worms.

LINCOLN, Ill., June 9.—The army worms are very destructive in this vicinity. They have devoured what fields they can get hold of, and they are scattered over a large area that they will do incalculable damage.

**Fires—Absolutely Free.**

Ladies' overgowns free with every pair of shoes, 12 and above.

GLOBE, B. W. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

**FOR PARK PURPOSES**

Movement to Have the Strip Around Tower Grove Condemned.

**PECULIAR STATE OF AFFAIRS REVEALED BY THE AGITATION**

The City Now Has the Power to Lease Out the Property but If It Is Condemned It Must Be Paid For—What May Be Done.

There is a movement being made to have the 200 foot strip of land, which surrounds Tower Grove Park, condemned by the city for park purposes.

The agitation of the question has revealed a peculiar state of affairs and furnishes a rather interesting story.

It appears that at the time Mr. Henry Shaw donated Tower Grove Park to the city, he also executed a deed for a strip of land 20 feet wide, which runs around it on all four sides.

This latter property was given in trust, however, for building purposes, the city having the power to lease it out in lots, and the rents derived from the source were to be devoted to the improvement of the Botanical Garden.

For some unknown reasons, or at least reasons which have never been made known, the property has not been leased out, and the right from the taxation of the park—the city deriving no revenue from it, nor is the Botanical Garden benefited by it in any way. So that up to the present time the purpose for which Mr. Shaw donated it has been through, and the question arises what is to be done with it?

It is intimated that Mr. Shaw's attention was called to this some time before his death and that it was his intention to make some changes in his will which would have left the will not be carried out to the letter under his will be powerless to move in the premises. Hence the proposition that the city exercise its right of eminent domain and condemn it for park purposes.

MUST PAY FOR IT.

Another difficulty, however, presents itself at this point. The city cannot condemn the property unless it pays for it, and this means an outlay of more money than the city can at present afford.

One reason assigned why there have been no residences erected on it, is that parties would naturally build so close to the houses facing the park. This held many that the rear of their premises would be on the line of the streets which surround this strip.

The arrival in this city next Thursday of the International Sunday-school convention will be an important event in local Sunday-school circles, and will be the signal for redoubled efforts in the arrangements for the conventions from Aug. 1 to Sept. 6, which will bring to St. Louis Sunday-school hosts from every part of the world. Mr. Jacobs is a resident of Chicago and with Mr. Edward Towers of London, England, is the Executive of the Convention. He is the biggest man in the Sunday-school ranks of the United States, and therefore his local co-workers desire to honor him.

Rev. E. B. Chapell, pastor of Lafayette Church in the city, presided over the convention at Bell Buckle, Tenn., last Sunday.

Rev. W. F. Irwin, pastor of the Epworth Union Church in this city, received a call to the Westminster Church at West Bay City, Mich.

West Bay City will be children's Day at the Springfield Memorial concert hall and Seventh street.

At night a children's sleep-over service will be given, with a fine programme of songs.

The topics for next Sunday, at the Church of the Covenant, are: Morning, "The Work of the Lord"; evening, "The Call by Night."

Rev. Samuel Ivey Curtis, D. D., of Chicago will speak at the First Congregational Church, Monday evening.

Rev. John Mathews will deliver the address at the First Presbyterian Church, Charles Colgate, Tuesday evening, June 12.

Spreckels had an interview with the ex-Queen of Hawaii on her condition of health, giving her thirty-year leases at low rates of large tracts of crown lands, adjacent to his sugar estates and elsewhere. He expects that annexation would put those lands out of his reach by cutting them up for white settlers. His proposal was not accepted.

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